

AMERICAN TROOPERS HELD PRISONERS MUST BE RELEASED AT ONCE

WILSON STANDS READY TO FORCE POINT AT ISSUE

President Prepared to Ask Congress to Use Army to Rescue Americans in Chihuahua.

CARRANZA'S REPLY AWAITED

Time limit is set for tomorrow night; definite answer from de facto head is expected sometime tomorrow; Latin-American diplomats urge Carranza to yield.

SAN ANTONIO, June 27.—Pundit announced that the twenty-second infantry had been rushed from Douglas to Naco in preparation of a reported plan of Carranzistas to attack Huachuca. There are now three battalions of infantry at Naco. It was first reported that the attack was contemplated against Naco. Later events, the nature of which were not revealed, led officers to believe that Huachuca was to be attacked. The third artillery went to Eagle Pass today.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—If the American troops held prisoner at Chihuahua City are not released by tomorrow night, or Carranza does not reply to the American note, Wilson will act. This was clearly indicated today. A definite reply from Carranza is expected tomorrow.

Several Latin-American diplomats telegraphed to Carranza today urging him to release the Americans.

The president's demands were delivered to Mexican Foreign Minister Aguilar yesterday. It is understood that Consul Rodgers suggested an immediate reply was imperative. The cabinet today discussed a program of possible action. It is understood that if Carranza refuses to release the prisoners, Wilson will ask congress to use the army to rescue the troops.

The house disagreed with the senate's action eliminating the provision in the Hay resolution granting \$50 monthly to dependents of militiamen. The vote was 119 to five.

Mustering of the militia was not proceeding rapidly today. Orders dispensing with some red tape permitted the entrainment of the militia of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey this morning.

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—The evacuation of San Geronimo and Blachimata by the Americans who are moving northward aroused hopes here that Wilson is preparing to withdraw Pershing's expedition. The war department did not explain the move. A telegram from Trevino announcing the evacuation, declared that he proposed to attack the Americans if they attempted to reoccupy the towns. Notwithstanding the statements of American newspapers that war is imminent, a strong optimistic sentiment persists among the Mexican leaders. They are counting upon the pressure of other Latin-American countries to induce Wilson to move cautiously, fearing a breach of commercial relations between Latin-America and the United States. Newspapers print reports that the people of the Southern countries sympathize with the Mexicans. South American diplomats regard the maintenance of an American expedition on Mexican soil as a flagrant violation of Mexican sovereignty.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

VILLA REPORTED TO BE WILLING TO JOIN FORCES

Rebel Chief Said to Seek Amnesty and Help Fight Americans if War Comes; Bandit is Much Alive.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Private state department advices today confirmed the border reports that Villa is alive. Authorities think that if war starts Villa will be found heading a Carranza force.

EL PASO, June 27.—It was unofficially reported that Villa had sent Trevino a note offering to muster his followers into Carranza's army to fight the Americans if he is granted amnesty. It was reported that Villa was leading a small army encamped at Rio Florida in the Pajarito district. It was rumored that Trevino had granted Villa a general's commission, with the leadership of 5000 soldiers. Hundreds of former Villistas have joined Carranza.

Four more Carrizal survivors two in bad condition from lack of water and food have been rescued. Hiding in the daytime and crawling over the desert at night, the men reported that they had to force the ponies at the point of revolvers to furnish them water. Carranza cavalry secured the country, hoping to capture them. An American patrol found them first.

LAREDO, June 27.—A troop train of 29 cars loaded with Carranzistas arrived at Nuevo Laredo today. It was estimated that 1500 men were on the train. The arrival of another train was reported last night.

Synthetic milk is being produced from peanuts by European chemists. Sir James Dewar, the famous English scientist, has amused London by exhibiting a soap bubble which has lasted a month.

Since the war shut off supplies from Germany, the price of high-grade potash has advanced from \$29 to about \$500 a ton.

Preparedness Parade Will be Main Feature on 4th of July

Pendleton's Fourth of July parade will take the form of a preparedness parade and will be the biggest patriotic demonstration ever held in this city. Not only will Pendleton take part but every town in the county will be asked to join.

In the parade will be the G. A. R., the Spanish-American War veterans, a marching body of citizens, a Goddess of Liberty, and decorated automobiles.

According to Claude Penland, chairman of the committee in charge, the plan is to have the parade headed by a life and drum corps indicative of the "Spirit of '76". The Grand Army veterans will follow and behind them will come the Spanish-American War veterans.

Behind them will come the marching citizens and an attempt is being made to secure several hundred. Dr. M. S. Kern has been given charge of this part of the parade and will personally secure promises from as many citizens as possible. Also auto-excursions will be made to other

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE THROUGHOUT COUNTY

LOSS OF STOCK IS REPORTED IN ECHO DISTRICT

(East Oregonian Special.)

ECHO, Ore., June 27.—The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours since official records have been kept occurred here yesterday and there are numerous accounts of property losses in this section. No lives have been lost but there are stock losses reported. The rainfall at Echo was one and seven hundredth inches.

On Butter creek hay to the value of thousands of dollars was destroyed and hogs and chickens were killed by the water rushing down the canyon. At the Anton Vey ranch a dam was under construction and the flood caused little damage to the dam. However, fences were washed out and minor injuries inflicted, including some damage to the house where the water was six inches deep. The loss by Anton Vey will be \$500 or \$600.

C. P. Adams, living in Algalai canyon, just above Echo, suffered a \$200 loss when a pumping plant was washed out during the storm.

On a slide below the tunnel at the Furnish reservoir, passenger trains, eastbound, were held at Echo for several hours yesterday.

CROWN RESTS IN CASEMENT TRIAL ON TREASON CHARGE

LONDON, June 27.—The crown rested its case this afternoon in the Casement trial. Casement's counsel argued a motion to quash the indictment because it specified the alleged treasonable acts were committed within the realm of the empire, whereas the testimony showed they were committed outside.

Plug Uglies, Too.

The rear end of the parade will be a "Plug Ugly" section and effort is being made to make it as comic as possible. A prize of \$5 will be offered for the best character and Manager Guy Matlock of the Pastime theater is offering a special \$5 prize for the best impersonation of Charlie Chaplin.

The committee in charge of the parade consists of Claude Penland, Fred Earl, Dr. M. S. Kern and R. E. Chloupek.

IN SOME SECTIONS THE WIND REACHES VELOCITY OF A CYCLONE

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo Will be at Round-Up



Secretary of the Treasury and His Wife Will be Among Spectators at Big Frontier Show This Year; Coming as Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Portland.

The Round-Up will be honored this year by having as a guest one of the most important men in the country in the person of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury. Making his coming still more interesting from a local standpoint is the fact he will be accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, a daughter of the president of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will be Round-Up guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Portland. Mr. Jackson has just returned from the east and he brought back with him the promise of the McAdoo family to be in attendance this year at the "great show ever held out of doors." At the time of the Wilson-McAdoo wedding a gift in the form of a beautiful Pendleton bath robe was sent to Mrs. Wilson by the local Commercial Club.

Through his work as head of the treasury department Secretary McAdoo has been one of the big men in the administrative circles. As secretary he has shown great courage and ability. On more than one occasion he has started Wall Street by his vigorous tactics. He is the man who established the practice of using government money in the west and south to aid in keeping producers from being squeezed at crop moving time. He was instrumental in the enactment of the federal reserve law and is virtually the author of the shipping bill aimed at relieving the country from exorbitant ocean rates.

Through his friend Leon Cohen, Mr. Jackson has asked for Round-Up reservations for Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and it is probable various courtesies will be shown the distinguished couple while they are here.

Chautauqua to Open Tonight With Comus Players on Bill

The third Pendleton Chautauqua, the moral tone makes it particularly adaptable for the Chautauqua stage. The lines are such that each member of the cast has a chance to star. As a prelude to the modern drama, the players will present a scene from "As You Like It," giving this bit of Shakespearean drama in a manner that is truly Elizabethan.

Tomorrow morning the program of the third Pendleton Chautauqua will become a reality tonight when the big brown top is thrown open to the public at 7:30. The first performance will be a presentation of Carson of the North Woods, a comedy-drama of the Canadian life around Quebec. The play is as quaint and picturesque as the setting dealing with the fortunes of a Quebec lawyer in the woods of the Canoe. It is strong in humor and pathos and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Considerable Havoc Wrought in Pendleton Although Storm Here Does Not Reach Maximum Violence; Wires Carried Down and Trees Broken off; Few Unsubstantial Buildings Topple Over.

REPORTS OF THE HEPPNER STORM MUCH INFLATED

HEPPNER, Ore., June 27.—(Special.)—First reports of the damage done by the storm here yesterday afternoon are shown to have been exaggerated today. The fall grain was damaged very little as the hail seems to have struck the town hardest, missing the wheat sections. However, the fruit trees suffered considerably.

The storm reached its greatest violence between Little Butter Creek and Hinton creek. The Frank Turner farmhouse in this section was overturned as was his barn. The water was very high, particularly in Rhea creek, and in some places went out of its banks. However, the property loss is not large.

FORD CAUGHT BY WALL OF WATER AND DESTROYED

Machine Owned by Ed. M'Broom is Washed Down Stage Gulch; Men Have Narrow Escape in Storm.

Ed M'Broom is minus one Ford automobile today as a result of the storm of yesterday afternoon but he is very grateful that he didn't meet the same fate as his car, which was caught by a wall of water flooding down Stage Gulch, carried a file and a half and torn to pieces by the water.

Accompanied by Hal J. Holland, a Denver housebuyer, he was proceeding down Stage Gulch near the Andy Posher place yesterday afternoon when the storm came up. He stopped his car to put on the side curtains and was trying to start it when he discovered the wall of water, several feet high, coming down the gulch.

The two men clambered up the hillside after becoming drenched. The car was caught by the water and swept away in a moment. For a mile and a half it was rolled down the gulch, and when the waters had receded so that the men could look for it, all they could find was the engine, one wheel and a few small parts.

Germany has already passed a law making it a punishable offense for an unauthorized person to wear a nursing uniform or badge.

Two Cent Range in Chicago Options Today

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Today's range of prices:

	Open	High	Close
July	\$1.02	\$1.02 1/2	\$1.01 1/2
Sept.	\$1.05 1/4	\$1.05 1/2	\$1.04 1/2

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(Special.)—Club \$3; bluestem, \$6 bid, \$1.03 asked.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—Spot, No. 1 Mchibobas 10s 1-2d (\$1.46 per bu.); No. 2, 9s 9d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 red western winter, 9s 7d.

One of the tasks that keeps the president of the United States busy is the necessity of signing something like 50,000 documents each year.

Reports coming in today from over the county and neighboring counties indicate that the storm of yesterday afternoon was one of the most violent that has been experienced in recent years. The wind was almost a cyclone in some sections and the rain fell in veritable cloudbursts in a number of places. The brevity of the storm was all that prevented great property loss.

Here in Pendleton the storm did not reach its maximum violence but, nevertheless, considerable damage was done. The tops and limbs were blown off many trees and some of the younger ones were completely prostrated. A good many wires were carried down, causing some inconvenience to telephone and light patrons. Some windows were blown in, a few trees tumbled before the blasts and some unsubstantial small buildings toppled over.

North of Pendleton the water fell in a deluge and rushed down Stage Gulch. Cold Springs canyon and other gulches in great walls. The roads were washed badly in places. At the George Roehk place on Cold Springs machine sheds were blown over, according to Henry Lorenzen who is in today. A rush of water down Stage Gulch carried Ed M'Broom's auto a mile and a half down the road.

Reports from Helix verify the bulletin published by the East Oregonian yesterday. Water ran through the streets several feet deep, filling basements and doing damage to sidewalks. The railroad tracks were submerged but the waters subsided quickly and traffic has resumed today.

Sidings Undamaged.

On the O-W. R. & N. main line the sidings at Campbell station and Barnhart were washed out, the water undermining the tracks. This delayed traffic to some extent last evening but today the trains are running on schedule. The fences along the right of way are clogged with debris and tell the story of the depth of the water.

Trees Blown Down.

Below the Eastern Oregon State Hospital more than a hundred cottonwood and poplar trees were blown down, according to Dan P. Smythe who came in on the morning train and who noted the damage from the car windows.

Farmer Suffers Loss.

Report from Walla Walla is to the effect that the windstorm near there was a small cyclone and did a great deal of damage near the junction of Mill and Blue Creeks and in the Cottonwood district. The heaviest loss is reported from the Bud Marum farm in Cottonwood. The new home which he was building was unroofed and wrecked and the roof of the barn damaged. The tent in which the Marums were sleeping was whisked away and bedcovers and clothing scattered. Huge trees were torn down, a new combine was wrecked and a binder badly damaged. This is the third misfortune that has befallen Marum recently. A flood some time ago damaged him to the extent of \$1500 and last winter he lost his home by fire.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Twelve field parties will continue this year the government survey of the mineral resources of Alaska.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.

American troops held prisoners at Chihuahua City must be released at once or Wilson will take action. Villa is alive and making plans to join forces with Carranza. Oregon troops prepare to entrain for border duty. Eastern companies get away today.

Local.

Big preparedness parade to be held Fourth. Storm did much damage over county. McAdoo and family to come for Round-Up. Chautauqua will open this evening. Auto carried away and wrecked by flood. Billy Craig, well known Indian, passes away.

OREGON COMPANIES WILL BE ON WAY TO BORDER BEFORE NIGHTFALL; COMPANIES FROM EASTERN STATES ENROUTE TODAY

CLACKAMAS, June 27.—A long troop train arrived at two this afternoon to take the third battalion, third Oregon infantry, to Fort Rosecrans, San Diego. Companies I, K, L, and M, tore up camp this morning and prepared to leave before nightfall enroute to the Mexican border.

Oregon's troop movements beginning today will continue through Friday. Fourteen hundred and sixty one men will leave this week. The third battalion consists of 374. The

second battalion goes tomorrow. The first battalion, with headquarters, machine guns and a supply company will leave Thursday and the cavalry on Friday. The artillery goes with the second battalion tomorrow.

It was unofficially announced that Adjutant General White will accompany the troops to the border as captain of troop A, cavalry.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The fourth New York regiment left the

Peekskill encampment at nine this morning enroute to the border. Shortly afterward the seventh regiment marched to the Jersey City ferry to entrain.

Lack of train facilities delayed the Connecticut troops last night, but they began entraining at six this morning. The entire New Jersey quota of militia is now enroute. The last train

(Continued on page five.)